

GIs Eligible To Participate In GPC Contest

You have some ideas on improvements you would like to see made to your home town? Can you think of some ways to make your home community a better place in which to live?

The Georgia Power Company is willing to pay for your ideas and is offering \$5,200 in War Bonds for essays on "5 Ways to Make My Community Better." Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 23, 1944.

This contest is open to service men and women, as well as to the general public. You are eligible if you are stationed in the large part of Georgia served by the sponsor, whether or not you are a native of Georgia. Also, if you are a native Georgian whose home is in one of the 139 counties served by the Georgia Power Company, you are eligible to enter the contest no matter where you are stationed.

Divided into two sections, the contest offers equal opportunity to old and old alike. The Young Police Division comprises those persons who do not reach their 18th birthday before Nov. 1, 1944. Persons 18 years and older will compete in the "Grown-ups" Division.

Duplicate sets of prizes will be awarded in every instance. The



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Because...

... at the time YOU place a Long Distance call, thousands of other men and women in the armed services, in war industries, in government agencies, and civilian life are also placing telephone calls.

Sometimes, we have more calls to put through to some places than the circuits can handle. Then each call must wait its turn.

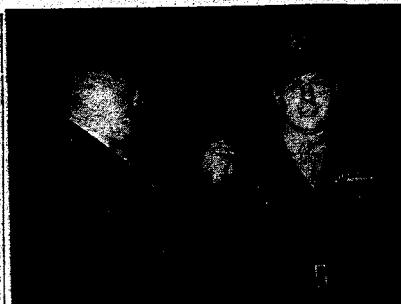
We're sorry when your calls are delayed. Please remember that we always put them through just as quickly as possible.

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UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

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THE MAJOR JOHNSONS OF BENNING Gold Oak Leaves 'Major' Problem With Johnsons

The majority of the Johnson family of Fort Benning now proudly wear the oak leaves of majors in the Army of the United States.

Major Clarence T. Johnson, executive officer of the Prisoner of War Camp at Fort Benning, pinned the oak leaves of a major on his son, Major Clarence T. Johnson, Jr., who has recently returned from combat in the Southwest Pacific and received word of his promotion while en route to visit his father and mother here.

On one of his many trips near Darby, Georgia, Major Johnson's plane was shot down and the pilot parachuted to safety. However, he landed in the jungles and for five days sought an escape until friendly natives rescued him. He received the Purple Heart decoration for this.

While in the Southwest Pacific, Major Johnson married the former Ellen Louis Blinn, from Boston, a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She has since retired from active duty and is the mother of a young son.

Major Clarence T. Johnson now resides in their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Major Johnson is production and control officer of a Presidential Unit Citation with an oak leaf cluster, and an Air Force installation.

1st STR Officers Plan Party Nov. 4

First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, will sponsor a "Get Acquainted" Officers' Regimental Party at Polo Hunt Club, Saturday, November 4.

Arrangements for the affair, scheduled to commence at 8 p.m., are in charge of Lt. Boyd C. Bartley. The 542d Jump Band will provide the music. Capt. Sam E. Clegg is in charge of entertainment, and Lt. Charles Klamon heads the dinner committee, aided by M-Sgt. William Okari, Regimental Mess Sergeant. Formal dress is optional for women.

Officers planning to attend are asked to contact their battalion adjutant.

Winner in each age group will receive a \$1,000 War Bond. Second prizes are \$500 bonds; third prizes, \$200 bonds; fourth prizes, \$100 bonds; next six prizes, \$50 bonds; and next 20 prizes, \$25 bonds.

Your essay on "5 Ways to Make My Community Better" must be no longer than 1,000 words. No entry blank is required. You may use any standard 8½ x 11 stationery or large pad paper, writing only on one side of the paper.

Put the title of your essay at the top of the first page and write your name, town and county, date of birth, sex, and the current date at the bottom of the last page. All entries should be mailed to "Better Home Towns" Contest, Georgia Power Company, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

Do you plan to settle down after the war in your old home town? If not, then what could be done to make your home community the ONE place where you want to stay? Plan your future?

Put your ideas on paper and you'll have as good a chance as the next one to win a \$1,000 War Bond.

Remember, your entry must be mailed no later than Oct. 1, 1944. If you are stationed in one of the following Georgia counties, not served by the sponsor, or if your home is in one of these counties, you are not eligible to enter the contest: Brantley, Brooks, Charlton, Chatham, Clinch, Decatur, Echols, Effingham, Fannin, Grady, Lanier, Lowndes, Miller, Pierce, Screven, Stewart, Towns, Union, Ware, and Wayne.

48 Hr. Service On 'A' Gasoline If You Hurry

Get in your application for that "A" gasoline ration book this week and you'll get it back within 48 hours—but if you wait until next week, they'll be issued alphabetically and you'll have to wait your turn.

That was the warning issued today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration Board.

Gasoline ration books are in such shape that we can push through applications received this week—but if holders of the books wait until next week, we'll be sending them out alphabetically and then they can't get their new books so quickly," Lipp said.

Applications must have the back of the existing "A" book attached.

Coupons numbered 11 in the present books will be good through Nov. 8. Coupons numbered 12 and 13 will not be used. New books, starting with coupon 13, will be used to bring the eastern seaboard states into line with the rest of the country, which now is using the 13 series.

Application blanks may be obtained through unit commanders or directly from the ration board located in the south tower of Doughboy Stadium directly across from Service Club 1.

Raiders Have 2-Day Bivouac

The first training bivouac and maneuvers for the Fourth Infantry Regiment since the days of the Alabamas in Alabama took place last Saturday and Sunday.

The training maneuvers started Saturday morning with a full field inspection. The inspection was held on Todd Field, regimental park grounds and auxiliary fields.

With all equipment aboard, the regiment moved out in true infantry style to the area, leaving Todd Field at approximately noon Saturday. In this initial bivouac area, the actual training of the regiment was held. The camp kitchen and eating points were set up in true tactical style and the men of the companies underwent training which specialized in the tactics of small unit maneuvers. The maneuver continued on Sunday morning with some additional training. Following the noon meal, the regiment returned to the regimental area.

Benningites Invited To Attend Meeting In Episcopal Church

All interested Fort Benning personnel are invited to attend the meeting of the Mason district of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta which convenes Friday in Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, beginning at 11:30 a.m. EW1-2111.

The meeting will open with communion. The guest speaker for the morning session will be Mrs. W. J. Gordon of the Diocese of North Carolina. She will speak at 1:15 p.m. on the subject "Fellowship of Prayer."

Luncheon will be served at 2 p.m. with a charge of 50 cents per plate.

The afternoon session will begin at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Foster, president, and Mrs. J. T. Heard, chairman of the National Council of Reports, speaking.

2d Army Little Theater Season To Open Soon

The Second Army Soldier Show victory laurels still dangling from worthy chests, the 220th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance company's thespians again dig into their entertainment repertoire, coming up with a one-act play that will officially open the Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Little Theater season, the early part of November.

Although the first production was originally scheduled for the first of the year, the cancellation of the big Second Army show due to existing conditions was announced in last week's Bayonet. The Little Theater productions are to be launched immediately. The 20th's first show will be premiered at Service Club No. 1, the exact date to be announced later.

In future productions it is the desire of the Second Army Special Service Office to open the Little Theater movement to any and all organizations and personnel who are interested in participating. There will be a regular call board posted at Service Club No. 1, listing the production of this year's cast, and the roles open.

This would mean any civilian

personnel that is working on the post

would be eligible for participation, as well as all military actors, actresses, and production crew.

The possibilities of the Little Theater workshop plays are manifold. All playwrights on the post can bring their brainchild before an audience; all would-be actors can receive a great deal in the realms of gresne pain and pleasure.

Perhaps the Mel Coward of tomorrow is here in Benning; perhaps the Lewis Stone, the Monty Woolley or the Barrymore is waiting to cross the boards for the first time. It is the aim of this intimate group to encourage this kind of art—so that they might slay the lure of the footlight.

Additional information may be had by calling the Second Army Special Service office 2806, or Miss Rizpah Clary, 2937, hostess at Service Club No. 1.

WASP WINDS UP AS AIR AID ON DEC. 20

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—It has been announced by Gen. H. H. Arnold of the AAF that the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP) will be inactivated December 20, unless there should be an unexpected and higher combat losses in the air war on Germany. There are sufficient male pilots available for all flying assignments.

WASHINGON, D. C. (ALNS)—

It is now known in such shape

that we can push through applications received this week—but if holders of the books wait until next week, we'll be sending them out alphabetically and then they can't get their new books so quickly," Lipp said.

Applications must have the back of the existing "A" book attached.

Coupons numbered 11 in the present books will be good through Nov. 8. Coupons numbered 12 and 13 will not be used. New books, starting with coupon 13, will be used to bring the eastern

seaboard states into line with the rest of the country, which now is using the 13 series.

Application blanks may be obtained through unit commanders or directly from the ration board located in the south tower of Doughboy Stadium directly across from Service Club 1.

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Telephone 2231

"We promised to return (to the Philippines); we have returned." "We have landed in the Philippines to redeem the pledge we made over two years when the last American troops surrendered on Corregidor after five months and 28 days of bitter resistance against overwhelming enemy strength."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
October 20, 1944

the Other Fellow break, You Drivers

which has been written and said about auto-drivers, urging them to exercise care and safety driving—but how about COURTESY? We have noticed several instances lately that this quality has been sadly lacking, fitness prevailing instead. In 1700 each evening, the stream of traffic in its long and winding way from Fort Benning to the post discharge their workers. At 1730 we have seen many as 25 or 30 people wait from 10 to 15 minutes before they were able to cross the street.

During the hour that follows, numerous officers and installations on the post discharge their workers. At 1730 we have seen many as 25 or 30 people wait from 10 to 15 minutes before they were able to cross the street. course, everyone is anxious to arrive home hurriedly; nevertheless, there is no reason why vehicle cannot slow down for a few seconds to give the patient pedestrian a chance to reach the other side of the street.

It is the same token, when a car pulls out parking lot, trying to ease into line, it is like the Notre Dame front wall! Not one will yield an inch—even if it's a matter of life or death!

We assume that the average driver is a man—or a lady. Why not be polite and then, and have the courtesy to give your fellow a break?

After all, those scant seconds lost won't prevent you from enjoying that dinner, movie, or

—M. T. G.

Anniversaries Tribute to Boys of 1944

on the far-flung battlefronts of the world, who are fighting to glorious victory, who wore the uniform in 1918, send our expressions of everlasting gratitude, deepest affection, and most respect.

We have known most of what you have felt much of what you have done.

Our mind and in spirit we were with you when walked through the midst of self-sacrifice, doubt and loneliness and fear, into the Valley of Death.

We longed to give you the touch of a hand you were groping for human compassion and understanding and support.

We felt with you the lift which comes from effort, the great upsurge and confidence which springs from the swing of concerted forward motion, in step with trusted companions.

We shared your brief moment of dedication you determined that you were willing to lay down your lives that victory might be won that our way of life might survive.

We burned with your glow of exaltation as you swept forward with shining spirit to your goal.

Strength of the fighting forces, whether living or dead, you have been touched by something divine.

So you shall ever be proud.

you have what it takes!

We give to you this solemn pledge:

As long as we may live we shall stand fast to the things for which all of you have fought and some of you have died.

The above resolution was unanimously adopted at the national convention of The American Legion in September, 1944.)

an is Our Enemy; urn to Know Her.

"Know your enemy" has always been the rule of the fighting man. It is clear we must know what the Japanese really are. Our enemy, who uses our machines and our weapons, has spent a great deal of time to understand how it is our task to understand them. We mentally to bridge the gap between our two sides, in order to understand a way of life that like ours in aim, methods and motivation.

pattern runs through the entire existence of the Japanese empire—a pattern of contrasts.

In the hand we see a simple, beautiful picture; it is almost fragile dwellings whose interior is simple, frugal and quiet life. It is a life of beauty, restraint and sensitive taste;

on the other hand the soldiers of these quiet people sat at, slapped, starved and beat prisoners of war. It was men from these homes who raped Chinese women, and beat bayonets in the breasts and bowels of victims. It was these same simple, frugal and who showed a savage, bestial nature in

such behavior may appear inexplicable, and in many ways it is. On one hand the Japanese go to extremes of restraint and on the other they wallow in the extremes of excess.

the pattern is the thread that runs through the Japanese, political and social structure.

the surface it would seem that the Japanese are obedient, docile people. However, appearances are deceitful, for in Japan we find the best body of thought-control agents in the world.

In a country where obedience and quietness are the rule we frequently find riots so

fierce that the police must be called to quiet them—and the cause of the riot—trying to jam into a movie house.

Another contrast is found in the fact that Japan considers herself entirely Japanese. She has created, out of ancient Shintoism, a religion of fevered nationalism. They speak of hatred of the Western exploitation, Western imperialism, and Western individualism and materialism. Yet, while inveighing against Westernism, they filled their offices with machines, the product of a tradition they despise. Using double-entry bookkeeping, profit margins and labor rationalization systems, they run their business.

Their government relies on Western ideas of price control, war production agencies, bond issues and tax debentures. They are a nation of hypnotized individuals, doing one thing with their left hand and loudly telling the world to look at their right hand.

In their individual lives, the Japanese have less chance of self-expression "letting off steam" as we say, than does any other person in any nation. Their entire social system is based on the theory that as individuals they are subordinate to the family, which in turn is subordinate to the state, to which everything is subordinate. Based on the proposition that younger sons should obey older sons; sons should obey their fathers; fathers should obey their fathers; so in the same way all men should obey, unquestioningly, those above them. The social structure of the Japanese is as orderly as their homes—ever amusements, recreation, and athletics are highly disciplined.

This, the country of paradoxes, is our enemy.

—ATLANTA, THIS

Overseas Medical Corps Is Working Miracles

While our armies are advancing victoriously in Europe and Asia, our Medical Corps is recording signal victories against a foe as old as mankind—disease and injury.

Reports on all our battlefronts show that 97 per cent of all our battle casualties are being saved. The Army Air Forces Medical Corps has established a new "flying jeep" type of airplane to rush wounded Allied soldiers from the scene of battle. Rapid evacuation is one of the most important factors in saving the lives of our wounded. The quicker a man receives care for his wounds, or disease the better chance he has for recovery.

More than 7,000 casualties were evacuated by air during the first three weeks following the Normandy invasion and more than a quarter of a million sick and wounded American and Allied, have been carried out of battle areas by military aircraft since Pearl Harbor.

The "flying jeep" is used to evacuate the men from under the fire of the enemy's guns and speed them on the first leg to the aerial journey to hospitals.

We should be grateful to all the medical officers, nurses and corpsmen responsible for these brilliant results. All our sick and wounded returning from all combat areas have had praise for the medical and nursing care received from the time they were wounded to the time they were returned to duty fully recovered.

All branches of the service have received a great deal of publicity, and they deserve it. The Medical Corps also deserves praise for its untiring efforts in winning this war.

FRANK L. CIOFALO, Major, M. C. Regimental Surgeon, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Six Traits Make Up Better Soldiers, Civilians

Many men in the army have a system of their own in improving themselves in the job that they now hold. But besides systems and perseverance every leader should develop the following characteristics and traits.

1. Courage: A fighting man in this army cannot be a success without courage, not only courage of words, but courage of deeds.

2. Cheerfulness: A soldier or officer with a cheerful disposition installs the same feeling in his fellow soldiers or brother officers.

3. Cooperation: Every soldier in the army should cooperate with his unit, because teamwork is the main solution in victory. An outfit like ours in aim, methods and motivation.

4. Knowledge: Each soldier should have a thorough knowledge of his job or assignment in order to obtain the maximum results. The success of each unit depends on how well the officers and men know what to do and how to do it, and do it to perfection.

5. Interest: Each soldier should have an interest in his organization. Try to bring honor to it, by doing more than his share. Interest in your work means willingness to work harder and makes one's work more pleasant.

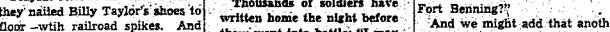
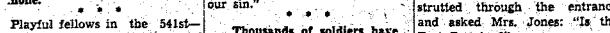
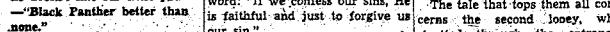
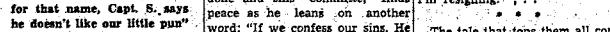
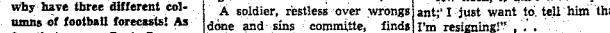
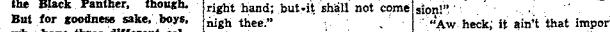
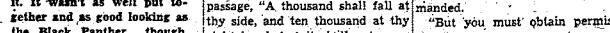
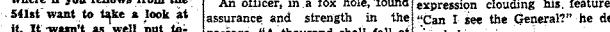
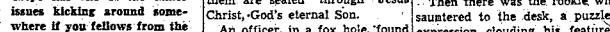
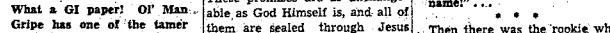
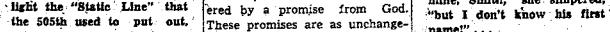
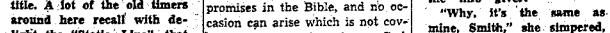
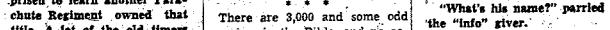
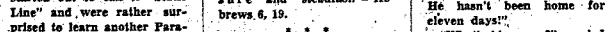
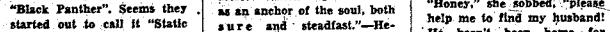
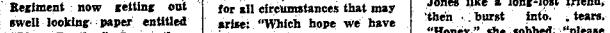
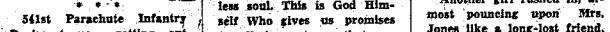
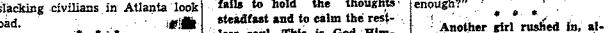
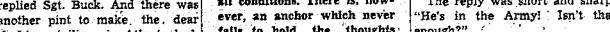
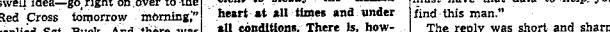
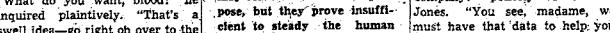
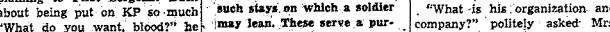
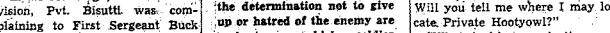
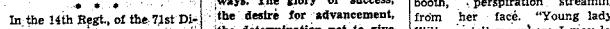
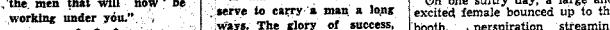
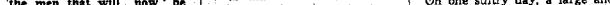
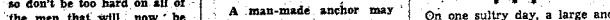
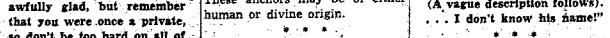
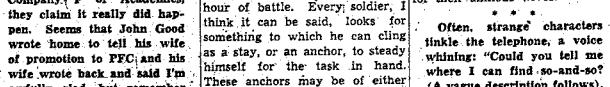
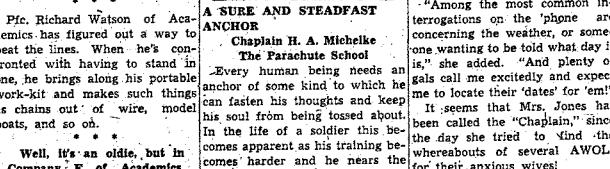
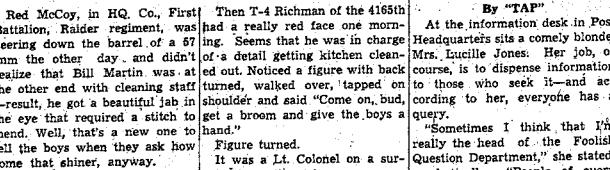
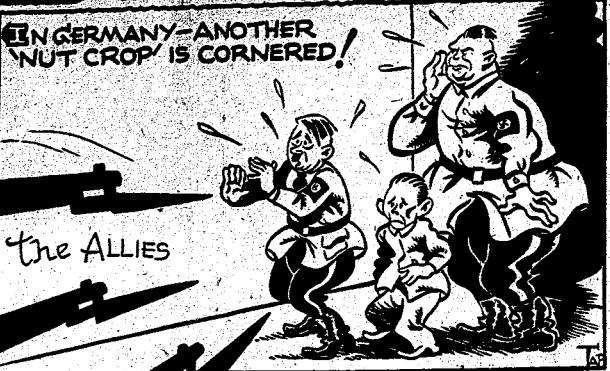
6. Self Control: A good soldier tries never to lose his self control. He should be patient and considerate toward his fellow men. No matter how annoying the situation, one should always keep his wits and never lose his temper. If we can develop these six traits, not only will we have a more efficient army, but a better civilian population after this war is over.

FRANK L. CIOFALO,

Major, M. C.

Regimental Surgeon, 1st S. T. T. Regt.

We have fought for wages and hours. The next fight is: What do we do with the wages? Where and how do we spend the hours?



By Eileen

Maybe, I'm keeping one step head of the Army. Anyway, I stood out in front of the house the other day and considered the bushes in the yard. They had definitely overgrown their bounds. We could not see out. Neither could the neighbors see in. I considered the subject at some length and came to the conclusion that I would rather the neighbors be able to see in than have the light completely cut off. So I determined to remedy the situation.

Half an hour later, wearing slacks tucked into my socks to keep off the gnats and mosquitoes and armed with the garden shears, I approached the first of the bushes—the one to the left of the front door—going in.

I clipped and snipped and sheared and pruned for some 20 minutes, stretching for the highest branches—some inches above my head, and getting down on hands and knees to trim out the underbrush. Every few minutes I stepped back to gauge the shape of the bush and decide from which portion of it—is anatomy the right word?—I should pull the next batch of trimming.

Lucky the day was sunless, with a brisk breeze blowing. A good day for doing work in the yard. It took the entire morning before I had finished trimming the bushes on one side of the house.

At 1:30 I knocked off to prepare lunch, walk the dog who had spent the morning whimpering to be freed from his chain on the clothesline, and take a much-needed rest. At 1 o'clock I was ready, quite satisfied with my day's work.

The next morning a truck pulled off at the end of the street and a detail went to work—trimming the bushes in every yard up one side of the street and down the other—except ours—already neatly if inexactly trimmed!

Notable Quote: This is the first time I have ever been a judge in a beauty contest. I suppose I will have to feel my way around.

"There goes the fire engine, so long."

"Ace you a volunteer fireman?"

"No, but my gal friend's husband is."

"Private Prayers: 'Oh Lord, please distribute the enemy's shots like the pay—mostly among the officers.'"

"The bride was very much disconcerted at seeing twin brides in their bridal suite."

"What's the matter, dear?" asked the bridegroom.

"Why, I certainly thought we were going to have a room to ourselves!"

Benjamin Disraeli once said he thought every woman should marry—and no man.

"When you get in hot water—be nonchalant; take a bath!"

Inflation—Little Brother: "Give me a nickel, or I'll tell daddy you hit him on the so's!"

"Cpl.: 'Here you are.'"

"Give me a quarter or I'll tell him you put your arm around her on the so's!"

"Cpl.: 'O.K.'"

L. B.: "Give me a half-dollar or I'll tell him you kissed her."

Cpl.: "All right, here you go."

L. B.: "Now give me five dollars!"

Customer: " Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?"

Barber: " I think not, sir. We've only been open about two years."

Supply Sergeant: " You gotta make this blouse last. This is WAR! Wear it until it's threadbare."

Private: " Threadbare! Why the last time I sent this blouse to the cleaners they sent it back on a spool."

The original booby trap was... militaries.

Publicity man for Civilian Relocation: "There's gonna be a dogfight at the rally tonight!"

Civilian employee: " I'm not gonna like that, I don't like to see dogs fight!"

"Oh, I'm not offended," he said.

3rd Infantry Pastes Navaltars; Louisiana Tech Smashed By 4th

Miami Navy Bows, 41-7

By PFC J. T. MOORE
(Special to The Bayonet)

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22.—With Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand running wild and Lou Saban, another former Indiana star, the "triggerman" of a spectacular passing attack, the Third Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School today trounced the Miami Naval Training Center, 41 to 7, in the Orange Bowl.

Hillenbrand tallied three touchdowns on a spectacular 78-yard romp; the second on a 45-yard jaunt, and the third on a 25-yard pass.

Saban's passing accounted for most of the 231 yards the Cockades gained through the air, and he also converted four placements for extra points.

COCKADES SCORE EASY

The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first play when Joe Dowd, Cockades' play, intercepted a pass on the Miami 25-yard stripe and raced for a touchdown. Saban converted the extra point.

Following Saban's kickoff, the Cockades took the ball on the Navy's 45-yard line and Hillenbrand and Saban combined in a spectacular running and passing attack which carried to the Tars' 19, where Hillenbrand tried his hand at passing and completed a successful pass to Krupa at the 20. Borkas, the latter's second touchdown, followed again converted.

Borkas set the stage for the Cockades' next tally when he intercepted a Navy pass and raced 45 yards and carried up to the Tars' 20 and converted for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked, but Lundy gathered up the free ball and passed to Vaccaro for the points.

The Tars' lone tally came in the second quarter when Vaccaro fled Tars' back into center field. Hillenbrand's pass and a 45-yard romp for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked, but Lundy gathered up the free ball and passed to Vaccaro for the points.

Following an exchange of punts, the Cockades drove 55 yards for their fifth touchdown when Hillenbrand started the drive by a 25-yard gain and then drove for 27 yards, and on the next play took 45 yards to score. Saban converted for the fourth time in a row.

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The Cockades dug out the ancient old sleeper play as soon as the second half started and Hillenbrand took a short pass from Saban and dashed 78 yards through the bettered Miami players. Saban converted, making five times out of six attempts he registered the extra point.

The Cockades reserves took over for the remainder of the game, and twice drove deep into the Tars' territory only to lose the ball on downs.

Late in the third period, the Tars mustered a sustained drive and reached the Cockades' 20-



SABAN KICKS ANOTHER POINT FOR COCKADES—Lou Saban, crack back of the Third Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, shown as he converted a placement kick for a point after touchdown in last Sunday's Orange Bowl game with the Miami Naval team. Saban made good on four placement attempts in five tries; and also turned in a spectacular passing game.

SPORTSTANZAS
THIS CHAP WORKED
LIKE A REGULAR MULE
TO SEND HIS SON
THRU EVERY SCHOOL



THERE WAS NOTHING
THAT THE LAD DID LACK
BUT ALL HIS DAD GOT
WAS A QUARTERBACK



yard stripe before they were forced to surrender the ball.

The 3rd's starting lineup drove

big holes in the Miami forward

line allowing Hillenbrand to

run the defense. When they tightened

up, the defense forced the Tars to

turn the ball over. Hillenbrand

then started the drive by a 25-yard

gain and then drove for 27 yards,

and on the next play took 45 yards to score. Saban converted for the fourth time in a row.

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Raiders In 33-0 Romp

By PVT. TOM JUDGE
(Special to The Bayonet)

RUSTON, La., Oct. 20.—Rolling up 23 yards with a devastating ground attack, the Fourth Infantry Raiders, of The Infantry School had little trouble defeating Louisiana Tech, 33 to 0, here tonight.

The Raiders also lost two other touchdowns because of penalties, and it is a question of how big the score would have been if Coach Gene Myers had not made so many mistakes.

Dick McPhee, Carl Weber, Carl Estenik, Fred Cutchin and Aldo Censi, big Raider backs, had too much power for the younger collegians.

McPhee Scores

Three minutes after the game started, the Raiders drove for a touchdown only to lose it and be penalized 15 yards. However, they came back to score in four plays, McPhee carrying over from the 9-yard stripe. George Hecht later recovered a fumble and Mont. Meek, Estenik and McPhee combined in a drive to the 2, where McPhee plunged over. Hecht again converted.

A second Tech fumble set up another Raider score. This time Clegg drove over from the 2, after Johnson and Cassman took turns at carrying the ball to this point. Hecht failed to convert.

LONG RUNBACK

Johnny Stewart, the outstanding player on the home team, had the ball on the Raiders' 20, but he was tackled and fumbled. The Raiders recovered and drove to the 10, but were forced to give up the ball on downs. The college boys came back with another drive, and it seemed as though they were going to tally, but Cecil Kimp, the Raiders' big center, intercepted a pass and raced 75 yards for a touchdown. But for the 15 yards lost on the right, the Raiders lost a yard, which won the game.

The college boys were given the ball on the Raiders' 10, but again had to surrender the ball on downs.

Late in the third period Estenik broke through to clear an 18-yard gain, which found the college boys chasing McPhee, and raced 75 yards for the fourth Raider touchdown.

DeCelle Scores

The Raiders' third backfield took over in the final period and uncorked a 65-yard drive, scoring on a fine running and passing by Weber, and tallied as DeCelle took a pass on the Tech 27-yard stripe and raced the rest of the way to register the fifth and last touchdown of the night. Weber converted the extra point.

Kemp, Pawlowski, Clyde Johnson and Kelley stood out in the Raiders' line the few minutes they were in action. The college boys failed to gain any yardage to speak against the Raider first team.

McPhee was brilliant. He only played about 12 minutes, but his line plunking was too much for the Tech lads, Estenik and Cutchin, who also only saw brief action.

McPhee, who was passed to

TIS Rockets Defeated By Bulldozer Foe, 3-0

BY CORP. AL RICARD
The MacDill Field Bulldozers upset the TIS Rockets Saturday night in Phillips Stadium, Tampa, Fla., by the score of 3-0. Lowery's educated toe provided the margin of victory for the Bulldozers, when he booted a nest field goal from his own 30 yard line.

Raymond Head's sensational runs were a constant thorn in the Bulldozers' side. Head seemed to gain at will, but the necessary support to put him across the initial stripe was lacking.

Following the lead of the Bulldozers, the drive from their own 20 Edward Huffmon's timely interception found the Rockets deep in enemy territory. The former Tuskegee duo, Head and Sams, carried the ball to the Bulldozer's 18 yard line.

TRY FIELD GOAL. Then the Rockets met a stone wall and were thrown for a loss. Capt. Edwin Wakefield, attempting to duplicate the Bulldozer's field goal, to be sure, when the pylon failed to center the ball. The half ended with the ball deep in Rocket territory as a result of Lowery's 70 yard punt.

Burch, stellar linemen for the Rockets, was the fifth man in the Bulldozer's line to burst through to the Bulldogs for a loss. Late in the third quarter the Rockets

opened an aerial attack which was

SAM'S PASSES

Ushaw Sams' was on the throwing end, and Abel Hendy, talented pass receiver, brought the throng to their feet with a display of pass catching. This passing combination netted the Rockets a number of first downs.

Quarterback John Johnson kept the Bulldogs in a state of dilemma with crafty reverses which carried the Rocket to the Bulldozer's 20 yard stripe.

The Bulldogs pulled in their belts and broke through the forward wall to throw the Rockets for a loss of 20 yards. The final whistle found the ball near the midfield, the ball in the hands of possession.

IRON MAN STUNT

Credit must be handed out to the 260 pound center, Joseph Perry, who held the berth for the full 60 minutes of play. Outwardly, the Rocket's offense was a mere shadow. The half ended with the ball deep in Rocket territory as a result of Lowery's 70 yard punt.

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EAST IN SIGHT FOR PARCHED THROATS

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—For the parched throats of Scotch drinkers in the United States is seen in the annual market that 100,000 cases or about half the average pre-war annual import will be brought to the country in the next 12 months. None had arrived since spring, as the invasion of Europe required the use of all ships for military and other materials and luxury items were barred. However, 100,000 arrived on two ships within the past month, and further imports are expected.

EXPERTS

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1026 BROADWAY

FLOWERS BROS.

...ON LAND AND SEA...
Has Served with Distinction in 5 Wars



OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS

- All-Wool Gabardine
- Detachable Lining
- Windproof
- Water Repellent
- Sleeves Fully Lined

Complete line of accessories for officers.

SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS
15 W. 11th STREET COLUMBUS, GA.

Semi-Finals On State Saturday In Second Army

Saturday afternoon 120 P.M. in the Blue Polo Football field, four teams of the Second Army touch football league will match speed and heavy lines in two games that will mark the semi-final playoffs of the Second Army Troops' annual football tourney to determine a representative to the 15th for the Post Crown.

Two Ordnance teams are matched on one field, the 20th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company against the same company eleven of the 17th Ordnance Battalion, the "dark horse" of the league.

On the other field, the 416th Quartermaster Depot company will meet A Company of the 89th Signal Service Battalion.

IN TO THE PITS

In today's football

in the 20th, Head, Sams, Johnson, Huffmon, Moore and Pittman.

Thursday night, the Rockets

meet the Columbus Miss. Air Base

team in Doughboy Stadium at 8 P.M.

IRON MEN

The 89th team, pulled a sur-

prise victory from the hat last Saturday and from the spirit of "Iron Men" they were

in a tough condition going down.

Private Louis Emmanuel, repre-

senting the Special Service of-

the battalion, has the boys go-

ing through their paces at every

opportunity moment.

The two wins, team of the

day, came a week from

Saturday for the Second Army

Championship, the victor to lock

horns for the post pennant with

the best post unit gridiron men

on the 15th of November, in

Doughboy Stadium.

DAILY VESPERS HELD IN 64TH INF. WOODS

A fullline program of religious

activities has been inaugurated

for the Tent City area by

Chaplain Chester O. Mulden of the 17th Ordnance Battalion.

Second Army, with Sun-

day devotional services and

chapel each evening.

The 64th Infantry Woods are

under the supervision of the

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